THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD.

THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN BLOOMPIELD. Contains each week full reports of all occur rences taking place in Bloomfield; complete des eription of all local projects undertaken; editorials urging the claims of matters of interest to the town : a summary of the news of the week and a carefully selected miscellany of reading

field. Very many of those on its subscription list bay largely in New York and Newark. Its value as an advertising medium must therefore TRRES OF SUBSCRIPTION PER ARNCH. \$1.50,

ADVANCE; PRICE PER SINGLE COPT. 5 CENTS. Address all communications . EDITUE OF THE REPORD.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

Bloomfield Record. BLOQMFIELD, Nº J., AUGUST 28, 1880

FOR BLOOMFIELD TO CONTEMPLATE. For several years past the village of Schagtleoke, Rensselaer County, N. Y., has been annually visited by malignant diphtheria, esusing hundreds of deaths. The first epidemic alderable distance between the embankment float about while it burns, bare failed to afford any relief, and the Gover- ing. nor has been appealed to. He saw the necessity of immediate action, and the State Board consented to make an immediate once on the subject. It is thought the Hoosac River will be diverted into its old channel as the only method of securing immunity against

STATES OF A MILLION EACH. Census returns by States come in rather slowly but it is now known that half the Stateshinetren in all-boast of over a million population. These States are Alabama, Georgia, Illibols, Indians, Iowa, Kansas, Kengucky, Mas-Anchusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennesee, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin. Of these, four-Alabama, Kansas, New Jersey, and Texas-have passed the million mile post within the last decade, while California, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, and South Carolina I said to these five brave maids, sitting on five have come so close to it that they will hardly Tail to pass it by 1890. Kansas is the banner State for this census, her increase in population since 1870 being 170 per cent., the present population being 1,009,000. It has reason to be prosid of the fact, too, that its increase in products has more than kept pace with its increase in population, and that its cities have not grown proportionally as fast as the country districts. Its settlers have been almost entirely agriculturists of the most valuable and stable classes. Such growth is sure to be permanent.

THE WORK IN PROGRESS AT HELL GATE. From the Scientific American.

During the past year 15, 195, 561 gross tons of the Atlantic Dredging Company, making in all 72,084,078 gross tons. The reef, for one-third low water. Over the remaining area there are teen feet at low water above them. The work is approaching completion, and pregress is necessarily slower. The contract or the Atlantic Dredging Company has been extended to December 31, 1880, when it is supposed the work will be finished. The work on Flood Rock, sushas been resumed and is progressing satisfactorily. It is expected that the entire excavation will be completed within three years A part of the rock taken from the galleries has been deposited in a deep hole off Ninety-second street, and another portion dumped in a dike closing the interval between Great and Little Mill Rocks, thus forming the western side of the new channel, improved by the removal of the reef at Flood Rock. This dike formed a part of the original project. The drilling scow, recently employed on Diamond Reef, will be used on Frying Pan, Heel Tap Rock, and Pot Rock, which, with Flood Rock, forms the only

HEALTHINESS OF NEW YORK CITY (From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

Compared with other cities which furnish condition of public health better than the average. In the latest published returns for Inne the weekly statement for New York rev resents an annual death rate of 23:5 per 1,000 inhabitants. But in Concord, N. H., it was 26 in New Bedford, Mass., 347; Marblehead. Mass., 27.8; Sing Sing, N. Y., 26 ft: Plainfield. N. J., 26: Wilmington, Del., 26 % Baltimore. Md., 25.7; Cincinnati, Ohio, 24.7. These are localities generally deemed healthy, and would probably resent the insinuation that a residence there is less conducive to longevicy than one in New York. But here are the best and freshest figures we have at hand, and they tend to confirm that impression. Going well South we come upon statistics exhibiting even a more favorable contrast for New York. The death rate of the District of Columbia for the period mentioned was 29.4; Norfolk, Va., 59.4: Charleston, S. C., 83; Savannah, Ga., 314; Augusta. Ga., 29; Selma, Ale., 442; New Orleans, La. 37 2; Brownsville, Texas, 28 4; Nashville, Tenn. 32-4; Clarksville, Tenn., 43-4. A heated term in those cities, such as is scourging the Northern and Eastern States at the present time would probably raise these percentages. New York need not fear to challenge comparison with foreign cities. She is the healthjest of all the crowded centers of population from which lose their veneration for the writings of the w have the tabulated returns, except London. | genius with whom they have had personal The British metropolis reported a death rate of ntercourse. -Sir Eger ton Brydges,

185. But in Berlin it was 266; Hamburg, 254; Vienna, 25-8; Buda-Pesth, 41-1; Copenhagen, 25 %; Stockholm, 35 9; Genevs, 25; Amsterdam, 28 5; Rotterdam, 29 8; Cadis, 32 9; Havana, 43 5; Shanghai (the foreign settlement), 104-4; and Kobe (Japan), 34 9. In Liverpool the rate was 23'4, closely approximating that of New York, and in the other large English towns it was but stightly less. These figures are fairly taken from the official data, and their accuracy cannot be impeached. They make out New York, if not exactly a grand sanitarium, yet a place where one's chances of health are good enough to warrant the selection of this city as a reasonably safe resort for the summer months-in fact, a good watering place. So it is regarded by the thousands of Cubans and South Americans who come here to pass the hot weather. For this comparatively salubrious state of things we have to thank our natural environments of scean and rivers, owing little to the city authorities. If they would keep the streets clean and suppress some of the still flourishing nuisances so prejudicial to the public health, they could reduce the death rate still further and make New York incontestably the healthiest of the great cities of the world.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

shoots up a clear, steady flame, and seems to embankment is, therefore, between the village | the flame is surrounded by the liquid. It will burn for a long time. If the camphor be ig-

2. To change the faces of a group to livid, deathly whiteness, and to destroy colors, collected a large number of unusually interest-Gradually, every year, upon the occasion of a wet a half-teacupful of common salt in alcohol, ing facts regarding these schools. food, the Hoosac River has carried the refuse and burn it on a plate in a dark room. Let the up this "backwater," and deposited it upon salt soak a few minutes before igniting. The by the General Assembly of East. New Jersey, the marshy grounds, where, when the river has flame will deaden the brightest colors in the at Perth Amboy, Oct. 12, 1693. receded, it has been permitted to decay. The room, and the dresses of the company will effect of this decaying regetation and filth has seem to be changed. Let each one put his of learning and good manners tends greatly to been to poison the atmosphere and produce face behind the flame, and it will present a morious gases, which have in turn brought most ghastly spectacle to those who stand about malaria and its accompanying fever upon | before it. This is seviceable in tableaux, where | vince. Be if therefore enacted by the governor. the inhabitants of the villages. To this, and terror or death is to be represented. The to this alone, may be attributed the sickness change wrought by the flame, when the mawhich has prevalled. The railroad company terials are properly prepared, is very surpris- same, that the inhabitants of any town within

ANOTHER PUZZLE.

" 7th " " gimlet " " bit. " bevel whole is an artisan.

ong since which was voted "splendid," with and the overplus, if any, be after payment of 'heaps of fun," "delightful time," "exquisite." te. and it seems their amusement was repeat-As I went in the garden I saw five brave maids,

Sitting on five broad beds, braiding broad Braiding broad braids : braid broad braids, brave

SENTENCES OF WISDOM.

That which we acquire with the most difficulty we retain the longest; and those who have earned a fortune are usually more careful than those who have inherited one. - Colton. Thereals no secret in the heart which our

actions do not disclose. The most consummate

hypocrite cannot at all times conceal the work-It is hard to personate and act a part long; sev." It would be interesting, did space permit, will always be endeavoring to return, and will to say that Dr. McLean, at that early day, stood peep out and betray herself one time or an-

In the wide world the fondest and the best Are the most tried most troubled and distressed.

But quiet to quick bosoms is a hell .- Byron When anger rushes unrestrained to action, Like a hot steed, it stumbles in its way. The man of thought strikes deepest and strikes safely.

When ancient opinions and rules of life are aken away, the loss cannot possibly be estimaed. From that moment we have no compass o govern us; nor can we know distinctly to

The enemy of art is the enemy of nature: art s nothing but the highest sagacity and exrtions of human nature; and what nature will he honor who honors not the human !- Lavaler. Associate with meniof good judgement : for judgement is found in conversation. And we make another man's judgement ours by frequenting his company .- Fuller.

In the sallies of badinage a polite fool shines; but in gravity he is as awkward as an elephant

There are two distinct sorts of what we call bashfulness; this, the awkwardness of a booby. which a few steps into the world will convert into the pertness of a coxcomb: that, a conaciousness, which the most delicate feelings cannot always remove. - Macken rie.

There is no being eloquent for atheism. hathausted receiver the mind cannot use its wings,—the clearest proof that it is out of its

The motives and purposes of authors are not lways so pure and high, as, in the enthusiasm youth, we sometimes imagine. To many the trumpet of fame is nothing but a tin horn o call them home, like laborers from the field. at dinner-time, and they think themselves lucky o get the dinner.-Longfellow.

It is a doubt whether mankind are most debted to those who, like Bacon and Butler, lig the gold from the mine of literature, or to those who, like Paley, purify it, stamp it, fix its real value, and give it currency and utility. For all the practical purposes of life, truth might as well be in a prison as in the folio of a Schoolman, and those who release her from her cobwebbed shelf, and teach her to live with men, have the merit of liberating, if not of dis-

overing her. - Colton. Anthors have not always the power or habit of throwing their talents into conversation. There are some very just and well-expressed bservations on this point in Johnson's Life of Dryden, who was said not at all to answer in this respect the character of his genius. I have observed that vulgar-readers almost always EDUCATION IN NEW JERSEY

HISTORY OF ITS PUBLIC SCHOOLS PROM THEIR FOUNDATION. HE ANNUAL REPORT OF STATE SUPERINTES DENT APGAR, CONDENSED BY SUPERINTENDENT DAVIS-THE ESTABLISHMENT AND CONTINU-ANCE OF THE SCHOOL SYSTEM TRACED PROM

THEIR PURST INCEPTION.

No document published by our State author ties contains more valuable information, or oncerns matters of greater importance than this Report. Why the Legislature should practically ignore its value, by limiting its circulalation, has always been a mystery to the friends of education. We do not know how many are circulated in Newark and Orange, but for the inhabitants of the county outside of those cities. the County Superintendent, has received only seventy-five copies. There are about 120 trustees, and 116 teachers in the territory, and fully as many more citizens who would be giad to read this account of what has been done for the cause of education in our State during the

Superintendent. Apgar's Reports are always valuable and interesting, giving as they do full accounts respecting the revenues and property of the schools; the work of teachers and their salaries; the number of children in the State, the Lamb, he pitches swift and slow, and every how many are taught in public, and how many striker's weakest point that Lamb is sure to in private schools, and how many attend no know. He pitches in he pitches out, he pitch school whatever; and many other matters es curves and rises, but when he is in an both of general and particular interest. In doubt he spins cork-screw surprises. He strikes addition to this. (and much more of like kind,) the heaviest batters out contrary to all rules, he has this year given a history of "Our School | it makes the grand stand laugh and shout to System" from the settlement of the State to see how well he fools. And though the um-

The first school-master who taught in New | wait quite patiently about just to be fooled Jersey, was Englebert Steenhuysen, who open- again. What makes the Yale men love the ed a school in Jersey City in 1662. From that Lamb, who are so wont to biame? Because a culvert permits the water to flow back a con- nited in a large dish of water, it will commonly time onward whenever or wherever a settlement | they know that without him they wouldn't was made, a church and a school were started | win a game," at the same time. The Superintendent has

The first school law of the State was enacted

It is as follows: "Whereas, the cultivating the good and benefit of mankind, which hath hitherto been much neglected within this procouncil, and deputies in General Assembly now met and assembled, and by the authority of the this province, shall and may, by warrant from a justice of the peace of that county, when they think fit and convenient, meet together town, to make a vote for the salary and maintenance of a school-master within the said town, for so long time as they think fit; and the consent and agreement of the major part of the inhabitants of the said town to satisfy and pay their shares and proportion of said vote; and in case of refusal or non-payment, distress be made upon the goods and chattels of such person or persons so refusing or not paying, by the constable of said town, by virtue of a warrant from a justice of the peace of that county ;

The first definite step toward creating a fund for the support of free schools was taken by the Legislature in 1817. The present fund FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE, NEW YORK, amounting to \$1.660,502 had its origin in this act. In 1820 the townships were authorized to raise just come under the management of Mr. J. H. money for school purposes. The money thus Haverly, who has given that beautiful place a raised was to be expended under the direction | thorough overhauling and painting and refurfor many years the opprobrious term of "pau- a Pullman Palace Car." the leading comedy

per schools." The same clause was used in all

and the distress so be sold at public vendue.

In 1828 Rev. John McLean, D. D., then Pro- will be followed by Fanny Davenport, Mary fessor in Princeton College, of which he afterward became President, gave a public address at Princeton on "A School System for New Jerto give a synopsis of this address; it must suffice on almost precisely the same ground that our advanced educators now hold; and that he recommended the principal features of our present system of public instruction, which

Superintendent Appar thus concludes: "Our utilizing solar heat. By means of a large colpublic school system in this review of its his lecting mirror twelve feet six inches in diametory, appears like a tree that has assumed its ter and capable of resisting the strongest gale, present proportions by a symmetrical and he has succeeded in raising more than sixty steady growth, from seed that was planted in pints of water to the boiling point in eighty 1693. As the state has increased in prosperity, the people have sought to give their children improved educational advantages. There have been periods or epochs when the desire for certain improvements has been strongly manifested. In every instance, the Legislature has responded to this desire by the enactment of wise laws, and in return those laws have received the general support of the people. Every important step taken has been one in advance, and it is to be hoped that the

WESTKINSTER PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Fremon

street, corner Franklin street.—Rev. Doncan Kennedy, D. D., Pastor. Sabbath services, 1016 A. M. and 714 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor: METHODIST RPISCOPAL CHURCE.-Rev. W. I

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

10% A. M. and 714 P. M. Sunday-school, 214 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Classmeetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

FIRST PREABTYERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal 10:30 A M and 7:30 P. W. Sunday-school at 12 W Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. x

Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Ezra D. Simon Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 101/4 A. M. and 714 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meet ing Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock. All are cor dially invited. Young People's Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, August 31. Subject—The Glorious In-heritance. Scripture—1st Peter, 1: 1-13. Leader

-David G. Garabrant. CHRIST CHURCH (Kriscopax).-Liberty street W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 10 o'clock; evening service, 7; Sunday School, 95

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25, 1880 : Kelly & Allison Rhodes, Geo. Smalley, Flora L. (2) Sonneborn S.

ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

BLOOMFIELD VE BELLEVILLE.

The Bloomfield Base ball Club played th Believille Club in the latter. place on Saturday The game was not particularly well played on either side, but was easily taken by the Bloomfield Club by a score of 16 to 5. Owing to the wild pitching on the side of the Believille Club Mr. Spalding was hit by the ball, on the cheek quite severely. Heavy batting on the part of the game. Following is the score :

Haggerty Brown... Stanfield Laman

The following parody from the Ambers Student has enjoyed considerable popularity in the college press : "Yale College has a litpire turns them out they linger even then, and

Umpire-M. Bull. Scorer-F. N. Unangst.

NEW HOUSE IN RIDGEWOOD. Mr. James Walsh has begun the erection of house on Ridgewood avenue near the depot, which, if not the finest, will be the most unique house in Bloomfield. It is to be built in the Queen Anna style, the material being California red wood shingles and clapboards, with a roof of slate. On the sides there are to be plazzas, and the front will have a number of singular windows. The house will cost several thous-

A NEW QUARRY. Some few weeks ago while Mr. Edward Crane was excavating dirt on Bloomfield Avenue near sandstone. Upon investigation it was thought that there was a large quantity of it there, and ar. Wilde decided to open a quarry. It is being worked now and if it shows stone there in large quantities enough it will be placed

GREENBACK PICNIC. The Greenbackers of Bloomfield have arrang ed for a picnic to take place in Weaver's Grove, on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday. Sept. 1st, beginning at 2, P.M. A fine band of the said rate and charges returned to the and some excellent speakers will be there. Refreshments will be provided on the grounds at moderate rates.

> The Fith Avenue Theatre, New York, has bishing, restoring it to something like its former beauty. A preliminary season will be begun on August 23d with the far famed "Tourists in and musical organization of this country, who will keep the boards for four weeks. They Anderson, John McCullough, Emma Abbott Grand Opera Company, and other first class atscene of Augustin Daly's early successes, and is the most comfortable and one of the most beautiful theatres in the world.

UTILIZATION OF THE SUN'S HEAT.

(N. Y. Evening Post.) Very practical results are reported to have arisen from the experiments of M. Mouchot in minutes, and in an hour and a half more produced a steam pressure of eight atmospheres. During one day last March in Algiers | ways be trusted not to fidget and make a a horizontal engine was driven at the rate of noise in church from the reason that they one hundred and twenty turns a minute, under a pressure of three and a half atmospheres; and at another trial the apparatus worked a pump. raising at the rate of two hundred and sixtyfour gallons of water an hour one yard high. The pump was kept going from eight o'clock A. M. to four o'clock P. M. and neither strong | sat right down on the insect aforesaid. same may be said of all future school Legisla- winds nor passing clouds sensibly interfered with its action. M. Mouchot can now readily before the young lady, who was very thinly produce a temperature applicable to the fusion and calcination of alum, the preparation of benzoic acid, the purification of linseed oil. the concentration of sirup, the distillation of sulphuric acid and the carbonization of wood,

NORWEGIAN WINTER FUN. Of all the bodily exercises I know of, there is none in my opinion that can come up to snowproduce, and the most extensive knowledge Hoagland, pastor. Sunday services: Presching nothing compared to this sport. What cas equal the splendid sensation of flying across the deep snow at the rate of many miles an hour, without hardly moving a muscle? And then, going down hill, staff in hand, no exertion necessary other than to keep the balance. while gliding softly, but swiftly enward. like the Canadian snow-shoes, these ski (pronounced shee) of the Norwegians are often fully twelve feet long, curving upward at the prow. and are not broader than three or four inches. Throughout the whole length they are provided with a groove for the purpose keeping them from slipping when going at a angle downhill. Although by no means slow when used across level ground, it is yet downhill that they are most effective, for their long length and their polished under-surface on the frozen snow cause a speed more like flying than another motion I know of. The inhabitants of Telemarken, in the sout

of Norway, are the most efficient ski runners: and at the annual competitions at Christiania generally bear off the prizes. At the competitions there in 1879, one of these men leaped according to a local newspaper, a distance of thirty Norwegian alts, or fully sixty feet !-Blackwood's Magazine.

HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP s perfectly pure, being made of carefully selec grocer for it, and see that you get only the genuit article. A trial will convince you of its merits,

ABOUT TOWN. INCIDENTS JAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND Club, on laborty street, at 8 o'clock, sharp. In-

The Public Schools will open September L. A. Richards expects to reside in Newark for the next three months.

Dr. H. E. Richards returned from Europe last week as did also Mr. Lindenmyer. Miss Jennie Smith has returned from a tv weeks sojourn at Babylor. Long Island. A game of ball will be played this afternoon in Orange between the Bloomfields and Uniques.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheatley and son, of America, Ga., are still stopping at Mr. A. Dickerhad his fingers badly cut in the machinery yes

Mrs. Norriss and her daughter May left town on Wednesday for Long Branch and Bellevue to

be gone two weeks. Our fellow townsman W. S. Farrand has taken unto himself a partner, and is now engaged in the flour and feed business in Dodd

Messrs, C. L. Ward & Son are now occupy g their new building on Bloomfield avenue. The building is well lighted, and well adapted

Miss Pitcher, who was announced as a new teacher, has notified the board she will not She has received a more favorable Mr. A. L. Brown and Mr. Amzi S. Taylor were elected delegates to the Democratic Gub-

ernatorial Convention which meets at Trenton on Sept. 1st., last evening. An unaccountable absence of Mr. Louis Bliss aused a good deal of alarm among his friends for a few days, but he returned home Tuesday

During the thunder storm on Wednesday, he lightning struck the fly wheel of an engine iu Hayden's mill and followed the wheel around several times, expending itself, in that

An examination of teachers, for certificates, will be held at the School House to-day. County Superintendent Davis will be assisted by Mesera Geo. O. F. Tyler. Vormon E. Davey and J. H. Root. The teachers to be examined are

those whose certificates have run out. side of the street, the horse backed off, and demolished the wagon and bruised himself. Mr. West was not ininred.

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

The Road Board of the Township Committee ave been quietly putting the roads of the town in good condition this summer. On the outskirts men have been employed in grading the roads and in the Centre cleaning the gutters of the weeds and other accumulations. It is said that the roads of Bloomfield are in as good condition now as they ever were. A few years ago Broad street was graded and gravel put on; since then other roads in the township have been graveled and their improvement here has been an object of notice. As fast as possible the Road Board intend to make the other roads about town that have not been already attended to. as good as those they have worked upon.

There is a large quantity of the gravel now inloaded on the canal near Liberty street which will be sufficient for the use of the Board at present. The gravel will be put on Broad and Franklin streets and the Orange road at

> DON'T, BARTHOLOMEW. (San Francisco Post.)

It is sad to think in how few breasts is im planted a love of nature and its most remark. able works. Little Johnny Cudlip caught a large and singularly beautiful specimen of the beetle tribe the other day and being unwilling to part from his capture for a single moment, smuggled it along to church in the pocket of his roundabout. As there was no one in the bew immediately in front when the service began, Johnny leaned over and deposited the bug on its cushion as favorable for air and exercise. Johany was one of those pious small boys who can alsleep peacefully through the entire service. Just after Johnny had begun dreaming of red and green beetles six feet long, a young man and his "steady company" were shown into the pew in front, and the young lady

The minister had hardly gotten to thirdly attired, it being terribly hot weather, began to to blush and glance nervously at her escort. Then she whispered "Don't Barthomew."

The young man thought she meant to stop

redder than ever, and to wriggle around a "Somebody 'll see you, Bartholomew."

"Well, wot of it?" murmured the youn man in a surprised tone. That's wot I here for ()

behind her hymn book: "this ain't a picnic ground." "Wot are you giving me?" returned the young man in the S. F. sockey style of the

He was a far seeing boy.

"There, now, you're at it again," said the girl, trying to move up further into the cor-24th Street, adjoining 5th Ave. Hot

ner. "If you tickle me that way, I'll boller STEELE MACKAYE, right out. I can't stand it," "Can't stand what ?" "Now, don't Barty. If we are going to MACKAYE'S DOUBLE STAGE married it is no reason for you to act this

way. Oh! gracious me, Mr. Schermerhorn, must request you to desist." "Why great Scott, Amanda 1-" "Ouch ! Oh! jimminy!" and the exasperated young female created a sensation by making a break for the door, Bartholo being immediately thereafter fired out by the sexton for disturbing the meeting.

And meanwhile Johnny, who had been awakened by the occurrence, concluded after mature consideration to chain up his beetle keep a discreet silence, and sleep it out

School opens September 1st ! School Books

WILLIE AND JOHNNY BROUGHTON WILL Reserve t their home on and after Wednesday, September lat, a full supply of SCHOOL BOOKS and STA TIONERY, which they will be happy to furnish to LOW PRICES.

The Bloomfield Sacings Institution has money to loan on Bond and Mortgage at six All orders for m filled at reduced prices

T. C. DODD, Treasurer. MISS EVELAND'S

SCHOOL FOR LITTLE FOLKS

A Peach & Social Entertainment FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SILVER LAKE MISSION. WILL BE HELD AT

COLFAX HALL, [Old Bloomfield Road], On Wednesday, Sept. 1st, 1880. ADMISSION, 25 CTS. CHILDREN, 15 CTS.

then be brought forward. The regular mouthly

on Monday, Aug. 30, at the residence of Mr. Thos.

NOTICE. On and after Monday, August 18th, Mr

E. E. MARSH will carry a SELECTED STOCK of FINE STATIONERY at his drug store, and would be pleased to have the ladie of Bloomfield sall and inspect the goods.

THE BLOOMFIELD ATRLETIC CLUB.

The members are respectfully notified that their dues for 1880 are now payable. A prompt settlement of the same will facilitate the progress of the much to their relief. He had been to Gien Club. Acknowledgments will be mailed on re ceipt of cash or checks. J. H. DODD.

Post Office Box, 50.



OF BLOOMFIELD, N. J.,

On Wednesday, Sept. 1st. 1880 IN WEAVER'S GROVE. Distinguished and eloquent speakers will addre the people on the financial and labor questions.

ADMISSION

Delegations from New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Newark, East Newark, and all marks of the COMMITTEE OF ABBANGEMENTS:

faler, Thomas Mortimer, C. W. Powers, F. C. Bliss and George Ulrick.

AGENTS WANTED

highest class, with original contributions from the most celebrated writers in every country. Edited by J. T. Morse, Jr., and Henry Cabot Lodge, gen tlemen of the highest attainments and culture, and whose names are alone sufficient guaranty of the value of the REVIEW.

Always bright, readable and instructive ; cosmo politan in literature, progressive in science, unsec arian in religion, and independent in politics. plete Agent's Outfit sent on receipt of \$1. A specimen copy sent to any address for 15 cents. A. S. BARNES & CO., Publishers, 111 & 118 William St., New York

HAVERLY'S

Corner of Broadway and 28th St., N. Y. Newly refitted, repainted and refurnished. SHERIPP'S SALE—NO. All in Chancery of New Jersey—Between The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, completely and Robert Peele and all., defendants.—V. In . EVERY EVENING AT 8

will be presented the Greatest of all Musical, Con edy and Buriesque Organizations, SMITH & MESTAYER'S

PULLMAN PALACE CAR. season, augmented by New Music, Ballads,-

Cullough, Emma Abbott, etc., etc.

THEATRE

PERFECT VENTILATION BY MECHANICAL MEANS, EXQUISITE INTERIOR, &c. MONTE MONTI MONTI MONTI MONTI MONTI

and Stationery

EXCURSION

EVERY FRIDAY & SUNDAY. COMMENCING JUNE 4, 1880.

Greenwood Lake Railway at 9 14, A. M. on Pri days, and \$ 33, A. M. on Sundays, Returning. steamboat leaves Aviagton, upper end of the lake, at 4 30, P. M. TICKETS for the Bound Trip. \$1.26

J. H. VAN RIPER, Excursion Agent. W. P. HARRIS, Managing Director.

MISS HAVEBOAL'S LIFE

Francis Ridley Havergal

ROPPED BY HER SISTER. With Portrait and Three Illustrations. Cloth One volume, 19mo, 400 pages, \$1.75.

ANSON D. F. BANDOLPH & CO., 900 Broadway, Corner Perentieth St., New York Sold by Booksellers, or sent by the Publishers

TEW YORK & CLERWOOD LAKER R. Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York.

nail prepaid, on receipt of \$1.75.

TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair—5 55, 7 00, 7 52, 7 52, 8 14, 8 55, 10 02, a.m. 1 45, 4 55, 6 57, p.m.

Leave Montclair—5 57, 7 06, 7 27, 7 57, 8 19, 9 00, 10 07, a.m. 1 46, 4 59, 7 64, p.m. 208, 10 10, AM. 1 50, 5 10, 7 12, 7 31, 8 00, 8 24, 9 08, 10 10, AM. 1 50, 5 10, 7 06, P.M. Arrive at New York—6 e., 7 50, 8 10, 8 40, 9 00, 9 40, 10 50, A.M. 2 25, 5 50, 7 55, P.M. Sunday Trains from Biocunfield at 8 00, A.M. and 6 55, P.M.

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York—6 80, 7 40, 8 30, A.H. 13 10, 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 30, 7 30, 9 00, r.m. Arrive at Bloomfield—7 33, 8 30, 9 14, A.H. 12 50, Arrive at Bloomfield—7 23, 8 36, 9 14, A.H. 17 58, 4 22, 5 16, 6 18, 7 00, 8 14, 9 43, P.M.
Arrive at Montelair—7 27, 8 40, 9 18, A.H. 19 57, 4 27, 5 20, 6 23, 7 04, 8 19, 9 47, P.M.
Arrive at Upper Montelair—7 34, 8 45, 9 23, A.H.
1 02 4 51, 5 23, 6 27, 7 68, 8 23, 9 51, P.M.
Sunday Trains from New York, 12 midnight on Saturday, 8 45, A.H. ahd 7 30, P.M.

C. MEYER ZULICK, Surrogate.

he has not its wear and its worries. John Told used to say that, "in the country they sleep religion to death and in the cities they kill it with silks and ice creams." But let the rural paster only keep his people wide. Enger & Co.; swake (as the Bellamys and Chapins and Porters were west to d. hereabouts), and he minds and homes free from city temptations will farmish him a glorious field. Country good sermous. Their brains are clarified by pure air and out door work. Play-house ishioners. He lives in the eye of Natare, feasts his soul originen fields and the everlasting hills, and feels that God is nearer than in the rearing, wicked town. Above all, it la given to him to train up the boys who will LOWES" of church and mute, Country boys have always come to rule the notion. What suighty responsibility rests on sountry pulpits and pestors !

(From the Exemples and Objection.) In a reacut article we apole of the impor tames to the people of pure water, Not less Posters. important a thing is pure air, To have pure air two things are measurery, good drainage and good ventilation. And yet how few people, in relocating a location for their realore, take those two things into comidera tion. A house which is defective in either

GOD'S YEARNING OVER MAN

HENRY WARD BEECHERS FRIDAY EVENING PRAYER MEETING TALK THE NOT. PERO, CUTLER, D. D., ON THE COM. Of the system PARAPIVE ADVANTAGES OF COUNTRY OVER to any solid CITT MUSTES THE "EXAMINES AND CHRON-HELE'S" BETTHATE OF THE VALUE OF A PURE ATMOSPHERE.

I have been raising chickens this year, and have devoted a part of my pear orchard to the thicken-coops; and I have been accustomed to go out mornings and evenings to see that the boy took-care of the chickens. I think ! have now about ten or fifteen broods. The old hen, when watching them, would cluck. and it was to them a warning of danger, 1 suppose. They understand it to mean that they are to come in. I could not understand that language; but these little things that had never been to school understood instant ly just what she said. She gave her whole self to them : and their instinct was to run under her; and when there to lift them selves up close to her body, and get their warmth from her I have watched them, as they did this, again and again.

"How often would I have gathered thy students we children together, even as a hon gathereth changes have ber chickens under her wings, and ye would

ing relationship between the soul and the Lord Jesus Christ is conveyed in that figure! In order to get my broads, not having lives might mother-hens enough, I put out my eggs to trustees of the be hatched. Two broods were brought to clently improve to me to-day. They were just hatched. One air is as much little thing was not strong enough to stand as pure mathe up. I left them; and when in the course of It can hard two or three hours I returned, I found that the only preve while all the rest had gone under the hen's breathe and wings this little thing was lying upon the these two nin ground, apparently dead ; and I said, "What | self, any manyou want is warmth;" and I took it up in three our and my hands; and, as I held it, it began to killed by our make a little noise and to press upwards, as sight can prove If it thought I was the mother-hen; and it became so far revived that it was able to

Well, in every way in which you can look at it, it becomes applicable to the one has a sound or thought of the nearness that God seeks to can do the we cultivate toward himself-the brooding God; in the work the overshadowing God; the God of light; state of langu the Golf that is the Bread of life; the God campative that is the open Boor of opportunity; the No man's not brother God; the God whose names produce while his lasthe same conception of care, watchfulness, tenderness, power and majesty as the words in society that connect men with their fellows. Every word that flee within the scope of human knowledge has been employedfor what? To grees down upon the consciousness of men the intense desire of God toward them, the exquisite sweetness of his love toward them; and everything that can make them trust him.

When we are in the troubles of life, and are bearing contradiction, it is worth our while to have such a conception of Gud overruling us for our own good as that we can rest in him as one that loves us, and takes care of us, and of all that trust him and

await his will and pleasure (Then, L. Coulet, D. D., in the Independent.) As hundred years ago the shining lights were not to the pulpits of our large cities, but in the pulpits of the rural parishes. During the last century, and in the early part of the present one, the ministerial thrones stood The remaining in such secluded places as Bethlehom, Northampton, Morristown; Franklin, Litebfield, and Greenfield Hill. There stood the theo logical anvits on which such men us Bellamy, Edwards, Barnes, Emmons, Beecher, and Deligit hammered out their systems of doctriant divinity. Country quiet gave time for study and hand thinking, Jonathan Edwards never could have written the immortal treatise on the Freedom of the World behind the bell-pull of a noisy city street and a crowd of callers.

In our times, the great cities are absorbing culture, brains, energy from the rural districts into their greedy mawa. City congregations scour the land to find ministers who will "draw, "The names of constituous city preachers shine in the public journals; and, as a result, manife tural paster grows rest. less, and wants to fly, like the moths, into the bright candle. This is a foolish embition. Let every country pastor who has a strong footbold among his people and who is doing the Lord's work successfully "learn | letter or by extherewith to be centent." If he has not the city photor's large miary, neither does he have his constant drain upon the purse. If he has not the metropolitan notoriety, neith-er does he feel the responsibilifies and verstions which the notoriety brings with it. If he has not some of the luxuries of city life,

A minister has to encounter certain difficulties wherever his tent is pitched. Witty Dr will find that healthy bodies and undisturbed line his simpler and more solute yaryet become the working force in the affairs

comment and a lo

What an idea of the intimate and endear

14 Vols. Ov

ful in the reproat a merely n.

The B